

CONSTANZA HAS
FALLEN BEFORE
JOINT ATTACK

Germans and Bulgarians
Have Captured One of the
Most Important Object-
ives of Field Marshal Von
Mackensen's Offensive in
Dobrudja Region

LATTER'S LEFT WING
NEARING DANUBE

Constanza Is the Eastern
Terminus of Only Rail-
road Between the Black
Sea and the Danube—
Mackensen's Left Wing
Continues Great Drive

Berlin, via London, Oct. 23.—The Ru-
manian fort of Constanza has been cap-
tured by the Germans, the war office an-
nounced to-day, and the troops of the
central powers have crossed the railway
running between the Black sea port of
Constanza and the river Danube at a
point east of Murlatler, the statement
says. The fortress of Constanza was
taken by German and Bulgarian troops.
On the left wing of Von Mackensen's
army, the Germans and their allies are
approaching the Danube town of Teher-
nacovda.

Constanza was one of the principal ob-
jectives of Field Marshal Von Macken-
sen in the Dobrudja campaign. It is of
particular importance because it is the
eastern terminus of the only railroad be-
tween the Black sea and the Danube.

GERMANS REPULSED
COMBINED ATTACK
ON THE SOMME

Berlin Army Headquarters Announced
That Efforts of French and British
Between Le Sars and Ran-
court Were Stopped.

Berlin, via London, Oct. 23.—Attacks
launched by British and French forces
against German positions between Le
Sars and Rancourt in the Somme region
were repulsed yesterday with sanguinary
losses, the army headquarters announced.
On the north bank of the Somme a tre-
mendous artillery battle continued yester-
day.

GERMANS SHELLING
BRITISH LINES

They Also Set Off Two Mines, and the
British Promptly Occupied the
Near Lip of the Crater.

London, Oct. 23.—"During the night
there was considerable enemy shelling
against our front between LeSars and
Guedecourt," says to-day's official an-
nouncement; "our troops now occupy the
near lip of two mine craters formed by
the enemy yesterday at the bluffs south
of Ypres and are satisfactorily estab-
lishing their positions."

Twice during Sunday—in the morning
and in the afternoon—the Germans
launched violent attacks against the
newly-won French positions in the Chau-
neuf wood, south of the Somme river in
France. Both attacks were repulsed, the
Germans suffering heavy casualties, says
Paris. Some of the attackers in the
morning offense gained a foothold in the
French first line, but were surrounded
and the 150 survivors made prisoners.

Berlin, in admitting that in Saturday's
fighting the British north of the Somme
made gains, characterized the British
losses as a "reckless sacrifice of human
lives."

Several trenches between Baches
and La Maisonnette, south of the Somme,
were recaptured Saturday from the
French, says Berlin.

10,000 ITALIANS
TO BE SENT HOME
BY GERMANY

They Are Said to Be Unfit for Military
Service and Germany Does Not
Wish to Feed Them.

Paris, Oct. 23.—Germany is about to
expatriate 10,000 Italian civilians who
are unfit for military service and who
have been interned in Germany, accord-
ing to news despatches from Rome. It
is stated the German authorities lack
means of feeding the prisoners and will
send them home via Chiasso.

RUMANIANS DRIVEN
BACK IN DOBRUDJA

Are Now Within Six Miles of Constanza
and Have Lost Many Guns
and Supplies.

Sofia, Sunday, via London Monday,
Oct. 23.—The Rumanians have been driv-
en back to within six miles of Constanza
on the Dobrudja front, according to an
official statement from the war office.

Eight guns, 20 machine guns and much
war material has fallen into the hands
of the Bulgarians.

Petrograd Admits Retreat.

Petrograd, via London, Oct. 23.—Ru-
sian and Rumanian troops in Dobrudja
are continuing to retreat, the war office
announced to-day. They are offering a
stubborn resistance to Field Marshal Von
Mackensen's army.

On the Transylvanian front, the Ru-
manians made attacks yesterday, com-
pelling the Austro-Germans to retire
slightly. On the western frontier of Mol-
davia, the Rumanians are fighting stub-
bornly and with success.

Austro-German forces made a new at-
tack yesterday, striking north of Brody,
near the Volhynian-Galician border. The
war office says the assaults were re-
pulsed.

FRENCH CAPTURED
WHOLE OF SPUR NO. 128

Made New Progress in the Neighborhood
of Sailly-Saillisset, Says the
French Statement.

Paris, Oct. 23.—French troops in the
Somme region have fought their way for-
ward in the neighborhood of Sailly-Sail-
lisset, capturing the entire spur No. 128,
northwest of the village, the war office
announces.

GERMAN PROTEST
ON NORWAY EMBARGO

Action of Latter Government Concerning
Submarines Is Said to Conflict with
Hague Convention.

Christiania, via London, Oct. 23.—The
German minister has presented to the
Norwegian government a note protesting
against Norway's embargo on the subma-
rines of belligerent countries. The
cabinet held a meeting and discussed the
note, but its decision has not been made
public.

The press unanimously supports the
government in its right to issue such an
ordinance as Sweden has already done.

London, Oct. 23.—Dr. Alfred Zimmer-
mann, the German under secretary for
foreign affairs, is quoted by the Norwe-
gian correspondent of the Copenhagen
Aftenposten, according to an Exchange
Telegraph despatch, as declaring that the
German note to the Norwegian govern-
ment is a serious one contending that
Norway's action conflicts with paragraph
13 of the Hague convention and is in-
compatible with strict neutrality and, fur-
thermore, that Germany will not calmly
submit to such action.

During the continuance of the negotia-
tions, the correspondent adds, many Ger-
man submarines are operating off the
Norwegian coast and are stopping and
examining vessels leaving Norwegian
harbors.

ENTENTE FORCES
WIN NEAR CERNA

Bulgarians Counter Attacked Vigorously
But Sustained Heavy
Losses.

Paris, Oct. 23.—Desperate fighting in
the bend of the Cerna on the Macedonian
front resulted favorably to the entente
forces, according to the war office. The
Bulgarians counter attacked in strong
force, but were defeated by the Serbians,
who inflicted heavy losses on the attack-
ers.

DRIFTED TWO DAYS ON RAFT.

Sole Survivor of Wreck on Lake Erie; 21
Men Lost.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 23.—Storm-swept
Lake Erie yesterday gave up the story
of the drowning of 21 men and the loss
of the whaleback James B. Colgate. The
big steel boat sailed from Buffalo Friday
morning for Fort William with coal. She
sank that night off Long Point, Canada.
Her master, Capt. Walter Grashaw of
this city, drifted on a raft for two nights
and a day before he was rescued by the
ferry steamer Marquette and Bessemer
No. 3 off London, Canada. Half dead
from exposure, he was brought ashore
late yesterday at Conneaut, O.

Everyone of the crew of 21 perished,
18 when the Colgate foundered in Fri-
day's storm and two when exhaustion
forced them to relinquish their hold on
the raft that carried their captain. The
lone survivor was unable to give a list of
his crew, owing to the many changes
made at Buffalo just before the vessel
left. Of the men shipped at Buffalo,
however, eight are known to have been
from New York state points.

Capt. Grashaw said his two compan-
ions on the raft were Second Engineer
Harry Ossmann of Cleveland and a coal
passer whose name he did not know and
who had shipped at Buffalo just before
the Colgate left there. His story fol-
lows:

"We were passing Long point at 6 or
7 o'clock Friday night when trouble be-
gan. The boat began to leak forward.
We all went aft at the time and immedi-
ately we could feel her tipping and set-
tling at the head.

"By 10 o'clock the storm had increased
so that the Colgate didn't have a chance.
The gale was terrific. We got the life
raft ready just as the boat was so far
down that her decks were awash.

"When she sank everybody jumped
into the water. I went down and when
I came up, by some chance my hand
touched the raft. I grabbed it and pulled
myself on it just as Second Engineer
Harry Ossmann and the coal passer
reached it. What happened to the others
I don't know. I never saw them again.
They must have been sucked right down
with the ship.

"Then our awful fight began. Twice
the raft turned completely over and we
were washed loose, but we managed to
regain our hold. I must have been un-
conscious half the time, for now I can't
remember distinguishing night from day
while the storm went on and our raft
plunged with us, never once in sight of
a ship that might rescue us until this
morning.

"First the coal passer was washed
away. Then hours later Ossmann, to-
tally exhausted, was washed to his death.
How I managed to keep on the raft I do
not know.

The Colgate was built in 1912. of
whaleback construction, 3,300 gross tons,
208 feet long, 38 feet beam and 24 feet
deep. She was fully insured and was
owned in Cleveland.

ASSASSIN IS
HELD FANATIC

Slayer of Austria's Premier
Maintains Complete
Composure

ADLER'S ACT IS DE-
PLORED IN AUSTRIA

Man Who Shot Stuerghk
Was Long Held in
Fear

Vienna, via London, Oct. 23.—Dr.
Friedrich Adler, the assassin of the Aus-
trian premier, who is being held by the
police awaiting trial, maintains complete
composure. Throughout the empire Ad-
ler's act is deplored and is looked upon
as a deed of a fanatic.

Government circles regard the killing
of Stuerghk as the act of a political
crank, which can in no wise influence the
political situation or the course of the
war.

CALLS ASSASSINATION
OF THE PREMIER
ACT OF FANATIC

Berlin Newspapers are of One Mind in
Declaring that Adler Was Ir-
responsible When He Killed
Stuerghk.

Berlin, Sunday, via London, Monday,
Oct. 23.—All accounts in the morning pa-
pers agree in calling the assassination of
Premier Stuerghk of Austria as the deed
of an irresponsible political fanatic if
not of a neurasthenic, whose mind was
giving way under the strain of the war.
Dr. Friedrich Adler, the assassin, is de-
scribed as a man of a naturally fanatical
temperament and one in whose family
insanity runs.

They say that Adler had given the im-
pression for months of one whose nerve
was stretched to the breaking point and
his wild demeanor caused much agitation
in the Austrian Socialist central commit-
tee, of which he was secretary. Young
Adler led a small but vehement opposi-
tion to the policy of the party under his
father's leadership.

Vienna, Oct. 23, via Berlin and Say-
ville wireless to the Associated Press.—
The assassination of the Austrian pre-
mier, Count Carl Stuerghk, was purely
political and was induced by his refusal
to convene Parliament, according to the
admission of Dr. Friedrich Adler, his
assassin, shortly after his arrest.

Dr. Adler is an eccentric and super-
radical Socialist, sometimes known as
"The Liebknecht of Austria." He is edi-
tor of Der Kampf. At first he declined to
reveal his motives, but after being
locked up he broke down.

"Dr. Adler's arrest" was accomplished
only after he wounded two men who
helped at him after he had fired on Count
Stuerghk. He discharged the two re-
maining chambers of his revolver at these
men before Austrian and German offi-
cers, with drawn sabres, overpowered
him. The wounded men, who were in-
jured slightly, are Baron Aehrenthal,
brother of the late foreign minister, and
the head waiter of the Hotel Meissl und
Sehau, in which the shooting occurred.

Count Stuerghk arrived at the hotel at
1:30 o'clock. With him at luncheon were
Baron Aehrenthal, Count Togenberg,
governor of Tyrol, Herr K. Jacobson, a
prominent Vienna musician and an actor
from the Court theatre. At two o'clock
a man unknown to the premier arrived
and took a seat three tables away.

Seeing that the stranger was alone, he
ate luncheon and lingered at the table.
Shortly after three o'clock he arose, ad-
vanced rapidly toward the premier and
fired three shots. The first missed. The
next two struck the premier in the head.
Count Stuerghk fell lifeless.

Baron Aehrenthal sprang toward Ad-
ler. The head waiter ran up from be-
hind the assassin and grasped the hand
that held the revolver. Adler wrested his
arm free and fired two shots. Baron
Aehrenthal was wounded in the foot. The
doctor received only a superficial wound.

Seeing that the struggle was hopeless,
Dr. Adler surrendered to the officers who
crowded upon him. Apparently he was
the calmest man in the room. He gave
his name without hesitation and added:
"If you please, gentlemen, I know per-
fectly well what I have done. I shall
not resist arrest."

In reply to a question as to the reason
for his act he said at first:
"That I shall have to answer in court."
It was half an hour later that he ad-
mitted he had been actuated by political
motives.

Physicians and high police and state
officials arrived within a few minutes,
but found that the premier was lifeless.
News of the assassination spread like
wildfire and was received with indigna-
tion and sorrow.

The assassin, who is 32 years old, is a
son of Dr. Victor Adler, a Reichsrath
deputy and a Socialist of mild type. By
a coincidence the father was speaking
before the Reichsrath in 1911 when
Count Stuerghk was shot at six times
by the Dalmatian Socialist Vukush. On
that occasion the count was uninjured.

STRIKE VIOLENCE
IN NEW YORK AGAIN

Sympathizers with Street Car Men Bom-
barded Elevated Trains and Two
Passengers Were Injured.

New York, Oct. 23.—Strike activity in
the city's transit situation was resumed
to-day when several Third avenue elevat-
ed trains were bombarded with stones
thrown from roof tops of the Harlem
district. Two passengers were injured.

Police were withdrawn from most
of the trains and surface cars several
days ago when strikers and sympathizers
generally abandoned their campaign of
violence.

EVIDENCES OF STRUGGLE.

Where Body of Frank Dwinell Was
Found Near Walpole.

Bellows Falls, Oct. 23.—A body, be-
lieved to be that of Frank Dwinell, 55,
of Walpole, N. H., was found by James
Kane of this place yesterday afternoon
in North Walpole, which lies across the
Connecticut river from Bellows Falls.
The body was found about 60 feet from
a pathway leading to Tablerock, an eleva-
tion on Mt. Kilburn, much visited by
local mountain climbers.

Kane notified Police Officer Patrick Ty-
man and the officer and Selectman, Wil-
liam J. Corbett of North Walpole, went
to the place where the body was lying.
Selectman Corbett found the body near
the foot of the mountain. The ground
had been torn up, evidently by the strug-
gles of the man, and the right hand tight-
ly grasped a piece of wild grape vine.

While Mr. Corbett says he does not
suspect foul play other evidence will not
be made public by the selectmen until
the arrival here of Medical Examiner
Densmore and Sheriff Lord of Keene, N.
H. The body is in Fenton & Hennessey's
mortuary here awaiting the arrival of the
Cheshire county officials.

It is thought death occurred during the
rain storm last Thursday night or early
Friday morning. Dwinell lived in Wal-
pole and had an aged mother there. He
was of a roving disposition it is said,
and had been a painter by trade.

CHILD VICTIM DEAD.

Chicopee Police are Seeking Man on
Meagre Clues.

Chicopee, Mass., Oct. 23.—Aroused by
the brutality of the murder of three-
year-old Leona Kaczor, citizens and police
of Chicopee are scouring the vicinity in
search of an unknown man, thought to
have committed the crime. The child
died yesterday afternoon at the Mercy
hospital as a result of wounds inflicted
sometime late Saturday.

The nature of the assault is of such
a revolting nature that Chicopee is
stirred to the highest pitch of excite-
ment. The mutilated body of the child
was found hidden under the porch of a
deserted house early Saturday evening.
She was last seen playing in her front
yard. According to a witness, a shabbily
dressed man, apparently a foreigner, had
been seen about the home of the child.

The little girl was missing only for
about 30 minutes before being found.
Owing to the meagre clues held by the
police it is feared that the murderer will
not be apprehended.

DIED AT NORTHFIELD.

Mrs. Mary Dwyer of Malden, Mass.,
Was Visiting There.

Northfield, Oct. 23.—Mrs. Mary (Don-
ovan) Dwyer, aged 69, died at the home of
her sister, Mrs. Daniel McCarthy of Slate
avenue, Saturday evening at 9 o'clock,
the end following an illness of long
standing. Death was due to heart trou-
ble. Mrs. Dwyer's home was in Malden,
Mass., but for the past three months she
had been making her home with her sis-
ter. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Mc-
Carthy and Mrs. W. H. Cunningham of
Montreal, a brother, John Donovan of
St. Albans, and two nieces, Mrs. Patrick
Mullin and Mrs. John Haffner of Mon-
treal.

The funeral will be held in St. John's
church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock,
the pastor, Rev. J. A. Lynch, officiating.
Interment will be in St. John's cemetery.

CALIFORNIA SHAKEN.

Two Earthquake Shocks Were Felt Sun-
day Evening.

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 23.—According to re-
ports received here, two earthquake
shocks were felt throughout southern
California last night which were severe at
Bakersfield and in the oil fields in that
district. Power lines between Bakers-
field and Los Angeles were said to have
been damaged and it was reported that
a Santa Fe railroad ticket office at Te-
hachapi was wrecked.

Los Angeles, Oct. 23.—Two slight
earthquake shocks were felt here and in
neighboring towns early last night.
Chandeliers and pictures on walls were
shaken and crockery was tumbled from
shelves, but no material damage has been
reported. The first shock was felt at
6:45 o'clock, the second ten minutes later.
Each lasted several seconds.

NEW DEMAND ON GREECE

Includes Removal of Greek Troops to
Southern Territory.

London, Oct. 23.—The presentation of
the entente allies of further demands on
Greece, including the removal of Greek
troops to the southern part of the coun-
try and the handing over of Greek war
supplies, is reported by Reuters Athens
correspondent.

The Athens despatch, which is dated
Friday, says the demands were presented
to King Constantine by the French mili-
tary attaché. Greece is required to
transfer the entire military force in
Thessaly (in the rear of the allied forces
in Macedonia) to Morea (the peninsula
forming the southern extremity of
Greece). Delivery to the allies of war
materials destined for the Thessalian
forces also is required. Other demands
made, the nature of which is un-
known.

TALK OF THE TOWN

Miss Jane McNulty of Chicago, Ill., is
visiting Miss M. McKenna and other
friends in Barre.

Miss Maywood Robertson of Thomas-
street has returned to the city after a
visit of several weeks with relatives in
Springfield, Mass., and other Massachu-
setts cities.

Frank C. Williams of Newport, state
examiner of savings banks, was a visitor
in the city Saturday and Sunday. He
was accompanied here by Mrs. Williams
and Mrs. E. A. Hunt.

Miss Marie Mayo, who has been pass-
ing a vacation of 10 days with relatives
in Boston and New York, returned to
the city yesterday and resumed her du-
ties at Hotel Barre this morning.

Two petitions in bankruptcy by Barre
men have been filed with Clerk F. S.
Platt of the United States court—Jedd
O. Beckley, photographer, who has lia-
bilities of \$12,000 and assets of \$1,000,
and William Morgan Hatch, who has lia-
bilities of \$795 and assets of \$100, al-
though J. Ward Carver is attorney for
both men.

BOMBS FELL
ON MARGATE

English Town Was Attacked
To-day by German
Aeroplane

HOTEL DAMAGED:
TWO PEOPLE HURT

British Aeroplanes Went in
Pursuit of the
Raider

London, Oct. 23.—A hostile aeroplane
appeared to-day over Margate, on the
southeastern coast of England, and
dropped three bombs. Slight damage was
caused to a hotel, and one man and one
woman were slightly injured. British
aeroplanes pursued the raider.

DESTROYER HIT
BY GERMAN BOMB
OFF FLANDERS

Berlin Tells of Successful Seaplane Raid
After Which Squadron Returned
Unharmed.

Berlin (by wireless), Oct. 23.—A Ger-
man seaplane squadron on Oct. 21 suc-
cessfully attacked with bombs the Brit-
ish sea force off the Flanders coast, the
admiralty announced to-day. One hit,
a destroyer, was observed. All the raiders
returned unharmed, notwithstanding the
heavy shelling.

FRENCH AIRSHIPS
HIT BLAST FURNACES

Scored Hits at Stations Near Metz, Ac-
cording to Paris Official
Statement.

Paris, Oct. 23.—Four tons of projectiles
have been dropped by the French air
squadron of 24 machines on blast fur-
naces north of Metz and on the Metz and
Thionville stations, the war office an-
nounced to-day. Hits were secured on all
objectives, it is declared. Another French
flotilla bombarded factories at Rombach.

AEROPLANE SHOT DOWN.

British Naval Aircraft Resisted One Ger-
man Raider.

London, Oct. 23.—A German aeroplane
appeared yesterday over the fortified sea-
port of Sheerness, at the mouth of the
Thames. Four bombs were dropped. No
casualties have been reported officially.
An official communication issued last
night says:

"A hostile seaplane was shot down and
destroyed this afternoon by one of our
naval aircraft. The enemy machine fell
into the sea. Judging by time, it was
probably the seaplane which visited
Sheerness to-day."

The following official account of the
attack at Sheerness was given out:
"A hostile aeroplane approached Sheer-
ness at about 1:45 p. m., flying very
high. Four bombs were dropped, three of
which fell into the harbor. The fourth
fell in the vicinity of a railway sta-
tion and damaged several railway car-
riages."

"British aeroplanes went up and the
raider made off in a northeasterly direc-
tion. No casualties have been report-
ed."

THREE NEW CASES

And One Death from Infantile Paralysis
in Vermont.

Burlington, Oct. 23.—Frances Pearl
Webster, aged five years, and the daugh-
ter of Mrs. B. Webster of 10½ North
Winoski avenue, has infantile paralysis.
It is the first case in Burlington this
year.

The mother first noted her child's ill-
ness on Wednesday night, but she had
been out of doors with her all day and
Thursday morning the little girl's condi-
tion was not so bad, but that she was
taken out with her mother. Her condi-
tion became worse while she was out
Thursday and it was necessary to take
her home in a cab. Dr. J. H. Dods was
summoned. He found a slight limp in
the left leg and the child was put to
bed. On Friday evening Dr. Dods, who
suspected infantile paralysis, called Dr.
F. J. Ennis, health officer, and Dr. F. W.
Sears in consultation. The paralysis has
become more deep seated. Both verified
his diagnosis and the case was reported to
Dr. C. F. Dalton Friday night as a
positive case of poliomyelitis. The ten-
ement in the block where the mother and
daughter live was put under strict quar-
antine.

This is the 44th case of poliomyelitis
to appear in Vermont this year and only
the third case to appear in this county.
One having been found in Underhill and
another in Essex Center. Of the 44 cases
very much less than in New York
state. Reports from that state give the
death rate as 25 per cent, while Ver-
mont's death rate up to the present time
has been about 17 per cent.

One case was discovered in Fair Haven
Saturday and another child who died in
Poultney Saturday is also thought to
have died of infantile paralysis.

Repeated blasts from the fire whistle
at the glass plant and the clanging of the
bell in the tower at the fire station
around 10 o'clock this forenoon were
charged to the operations of linemen
working on the fire alarm system. At
the first blast regulars at the station
made ready for a run, but when the
toting continued at irregular intervals,
the horses were unhitched and returned
to their stalls. A live wire on Park
street came in contact with the alarm
system, according to the firemen, and
formed the circuit necessary to sound the
whistle.

PROMINENT STOWE MAN.

Albert H. Cheney Was Visiting in
Worcester, Mass.

Stowe, Oct. 23.—Albert Henry Cheney,
a well known and prominent resident of
this place, who represented Stowe in the
legislature of 1892, died suddenly Sunday
morning at the home of his daughter at
Worcester, Mass. Mr. Cheney had been
in poor health for some time, but his
death was unexpected. With his wife
and his daughter, Mrs. William L.
Haines, who had been visiting here, he
went to Worcester only Saturday. The
body will be brought here and services
will probably be held Wednesday.

Mr. Cheney was born in Stowe on Sep-
tember 14, 1855, and spent practically
all of his life here, with the exception
of two or three years in Waterbury. In
his early life he was a farmer and af-
terwards took up the insurance business.
He was a talented musician and taught
singing for many years in this village.
Waterbury, Middlesex and other places,
and for a great many years had been di-
rector of the choir of the Congregational
church, of which he was deacon. He sang
at hundreds of funerals.

In 1897 upon his return to Stowe from
Waterbury he was appointed postmaster
and remained in office until early in the
present year. He was a member of Mys-
tic lodge, F. & M. He held many
offices of trust and was administrator of
many estates, was a library trustee and
school director.

He first married Florilla Chaplin, who
died in 1901. They had three children
who survive: Walter A. Cheney of Mil-
ton, Mass., Mrs. W. L. Haines of
Worcester, Mass., and Harold L. Cheney
of Duluth. In 1902 he married Miss
Mary Straw, who survives him.

BODY RECOVERED.

Earl C. Morrill Was Drowned Two Weeks
Ago in Lake Champlain.

Burlington, Oct. 23.—The body of Earl
C. Morrill of this city was found about
noon yesterday, just two weeks from the
time the man met death, on the west
shore of Grand Isle, about seven miles
from the place in the lake between Hog-
back island and the long hill of the Rut-
land railroad, where Mr. Morrill and
John Smith were drowned on Sunday
morning, Oct. 8, when they fell from a
motor boat in which they, with four
others, were traveling to the fishing
grounds in Malletts bay. The body of
Smith was recovered Thursday morning,
Oct. 12.

The body was found by Louis Law-
rence of Grand Isle, who was walking on
a cliff which rises about 30 feet above
the rocky shore upon which the body
was lying. The shore is a part of the
Eastern Fruit & Nut Orchard Co.'s farm,
on the west side of the island about a
mile north of Gordon's landing.

Dr. G. H. Branch, health officer of
Grand Isle, was notified, as were the sel-
ectmen, A. A. Hyde and R. E. Minkler.
When the body was taken from the wa-
ter it was unrecognizable as that of Mr.
Morrill, identification being made by cer-
tain papers and checks found in the
drowned man's bill fold. The body was
taken in charge by W. F. Parks, under-
taker at Grand Isle, and removed to his
rooms, Daniel J. Whitton, brother-in-
law of Mr. Morrill, and other relatives
went to Grand Isle and last evening the
body was brought to the undertaking
rooms of Read & Dower